man's Homer Big Factors

in 4 to 2 Victory.

Philadelphia by more than two to one,

ond iming. Cravath clipped a single to right and Whitted drove one into left. Luderus moved up the two whalers with a sacrifice, and both scored on a wild pitch. Niehoff followed with a single, but Killifer hit into a double play.

REDS BUNCH THEIR HITS.

Runs-Beat Pirates, 6 to 5.

-Cincinnati scored five runs on five hits in the fifth and sixth innings to-day, and won from Pittsburg. 6 to 5, repeating yesterday's count.

THE SCORE.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Batteries — Loudermilk and Coleman;
Williams and Owens.
At Milwaukee — R. H. E.
Toledo — \$ 11 1
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Batteries—Keating and Sweeney; Harding, Kehler and Murphy.
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Batteries—Northrop and Schang; Humphries. Sanders and Margrave.
At St. Paul — R. H. E.
Louisville — \$ 1 5
Batteries—Stroud and Clemons; Upham
and Glenn.

ROYALS IN TWO GAMES

The Royal Giants, one of the leading in-dependent teams in the East, will plag a double header at the Ridgewood grounds. Haisey street and Wyckoff avenue, Brook-lyn, on Sunday. The team will tackle the Philadelphia Giants in the first contest and then will face the Ironsides, cham-pions of Newark. Harvey and Stringbean Williams will pitch for the Royals. The first game will start at 1:19.

At Minneapolis— olumbus finneapolis Batteries — Loudermilk and

ing Duel-Donovan's Men Hit Road.

II. FREDERICK G. LIEB.

ad Boston.
Testerday the Yankees were stopped ya pitcher who, though he had all the imarks of a coming star last season, is been a target for all opponents this ring. He was Elmer Myers, who had on only one game prior to yesterday if has experienced great difficulty in riving the first inning in all his starts, is heat must have boiled out Elmer's myesterday, as he did fine work in a pinches and is the first pitcher who s come along the pike-in some time come along the pike in some time has been able to break up the Yan-pet play, the squeeze.

### McInnia's Blow Decides.

Stuffy McInnis put over the knockout net on Shawkey in the ninth inning McInnis played only against New rk he would hit about .750. Stuffy led out three more bingles yesterday, ring him seven in nine times up. hen McInnis was here in the spring he de six hits in eight times at bat in two mes and in a double header on May 29 made six hits in seven times at bat, is just as hard fer Stuffy to make hits Tankee pitchers as it is for the averekid to consume ice cream cones. Shawkey was the batting star for the inkees and tore into Myers's slants for Shawkey was the batting star for the Tankees and tore into Myers's slants for a double and two singles. Pipp, on the ether hand, found Elmer the toughest bird he has faced in weeks. Wally fanned the first two times up and then dribbled two easy rollers to the infield. Witt made a etrong start for the Athletics when he tripled over Hendryx's head in the first inning. Strunk struck out, but Bodie lifted the white haired shortstop home with a sacrifice fly. Witt's playing of shortstop yesterday was one of the leading features. The Goddard Seminary boy accepted eleven chances without a spill.

Yanks Tie Score in Fifth. In the fourth inning the Athletics made another bid for a run. With two but Bates was safe on Maisel's fumble, tole second and took third on McInnis's thirde to deep short. Gooch left him when he rolled to Peckinpaugh.

The Yankees tied it up in the fifth inning. With Nunamaker out of the way shawkey dropped a short fly into right leid for a double. Hendryx clipped an infeld single off Bates's glove and then fligh smashed one at Witt which took a pueer bound for a single, and Shawkey cored. With the fans yelling for more runs Maisel was expunged on strikes and

a teamsters' picnic. Tim got a slow start and then couldn't fasten his fingers around it, the bail failing safe for a single. The thumping Molnuls spun a single to centre, scoring Bates, and Stuffy took second on Miller's futile throw home. After Gooch popped to Mainel Malay singled to left, scoring single to centre, scoring Bates, and single to centre, scoring Bates, and suffy took second on Miller's futtle throw home. After Gooch popped to Mainel Haley singled to left, scoring Detroit. Chicago.

THE SCORE

LOUIS (A.) | CLEVELAND (A.) | abrhoae | abrho Totals... 30 5 8 27 18 1 for Hamilton is the eighth inning. 

Myers Beats Shawkey in Pitch- Baseball Chroniclers Ask National League to Reopen Jeff, in Fine Form, Beats Bos- Burns's Doubles and Zimmer-McGraw Case and Investigate Repudiation of Interviews Attacking Tener.

### By INNIS BROWN.

ankees. After absorbing seven shocks, five during the series ded yesterday, the A's rebelled is it out on Bob Shawkey, who is it out on Bob Shawkey, who for the Mackmen in the days a Atleites won world's series Robertus was tanned in the last.

Yankees have been with St. Louis is Boston.

Jesterday the Yankees were stopped analysis of the writers was the legislater who, though he had all the mitaher who mita

Whereas John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants made his peace with President John K. Tener of peace with President John K. Tener of the National League by repudiating an interview in Pittsburg which charged that executive with general incapacity and, the misuse of power—an inter-view which we are confident was ac-

whereas President Tener and the board of directors of the National League accepted McGraw's repudiation without investigation and without giving the baseball writers a hearing and then declared the incident closed, and Whereas the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association, in meeting assembled at the New York Press Club on June 27, 1917, believes that a great injustice has been done to men whose integrity is unquestionable; therefore be it

Resolved, That the National League be requested to open the case in a special meeting at once, to the end that the writers be heard in their own defence, that a slur cast on journalism be wiped out and that the truth be established.

ploy legal aid and otherwise equip itself for handling the cause of the writers fully before the National League's board of directors. The committee is composed of the following: W. J. McBeth there was such.

ton 7 to 3-Ebbets Buys Second Baseman.

Last night THE SUN wired to

"I have no cennite knowledge of Just what action was taken by the sporting writers to-day. However, there is nothing that should be hidden in baseball, and the National League is ready and willing to make public its records on any matter in which the press or baseball public may be interested."

# Owners Beady for Action.

It appears now that club owners are beginning to feel they were not fully acquainted with all angles of the case when they exonerated McGraw and allowed the slur on local newspaper men to stand. In fact it was brought out at yesterday's meeting that reports of coercion of McGraw at the meeting of the learned directors last week were without

has to say two other club owners who were in New York last night stated that they favored strongly a more thorough investigation of the tangle. They said whom it strikes. Especially are they concerned in investigating the alleged coercion of McGraw. Both were em-

# COBB'S DRIVE TOWARD CUBS AND CARDS IN RECORD CONT'NUES

### Has Batted Safely in 24 Con- Chicago Wins First Game, but secutive Games—Tigers Lose.

CHICAGO, June 27 (American).—Tyrus
Cobb, Detroit's sensational outfielder,
continued to set the pace for safe hitting
in consecutive games to-day in the
American Loague, when he added two
more games to his string. His record
now stands at twenty-four games in
which he has made one or more than the pace of the string of the string outlit St. Louis ten
FIRST GAME.

The scores were	to 2 and 3 to 2.  T GAME.
DETROIT (A.)  Bush,ss. 412 3  Young 7b. 100 0  Mitchell.cf 000 8  *Crawford 100 0  Cobb.ef. 3011 1  Veach.if. 411 1  Heilman.rf. 400 1  Burns.ib. 200 8  Vitt.b. 200 0  Stanage. 100 2  R.Jones. 100 0  Cur)ham. 000 0	CHICAGO (A.)  By h b  Leibold.rf. 411 6  Weaver.sb. 412 1  OE Collins.2b 311

Totals. 31 2 4 24 16 11

\*Batted for Mitchell in the first inning

\*Batted for Stanage in the seventh inni

Batted for Conningham in the ninth in

baseball with the New York Yankees, to-

# AN EVEN DIVISION

St. Louis Takes Second.

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n	FIRST GAME.
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ř.	Two base hits-Williams, Merkle, Fit Three base hits-Hornsby, I. Sarrifice hit Paulette, Deal Sacrifice fig-Worten Bouble plays-Miller, Hornsby and Paule Hornsby, Miller and Paulette; Doyle, W. man and Merkle; Baird, Miller and Paulette

SECOND GAME

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Boston, June 27.—(American)

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Company of the runs in the ninth. Ayers's single sent the winning tally home.

THE SCORE

SENATORS IN JERSEY.

# Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia To-day— Ebbets Pield—2 Games, 1:30 P. M.—Ado. service in France.

American and National League Records. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2.
Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2 (Brst).
St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 3 (second). Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1.
Washington, 7; Boston, 6 (11 innings).
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 2 (first).
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2 (second).

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28	42	21	.667	New York	56	35	21	10.5
	37	24	.607	Philadelphia	. 87	25	22	- 1
0	35	25	.583	Chicago	. 68	38	30	
5	33	32	.508	St. Louis	. 62	32	20	
	29	30	.493	Cincinnati	. 66	33	80	
6	24	36	.400	Crooklyn	. 56	25	31	
13	23	38	.377	Hoston	. 55	23	32	
7	25	37	.351	Pittsburg	. 58	19	39	

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Boston in New York. Philadelphia in Brooklyn (two). Chicago in St. Louis, Cincinnati in Pittaburg. Mt. Louis in Cleveland.

Brooklyn stock went rising at Ebbets field yesterday, when Jeff Pfeffer, who

western League. Ebbets last night re-fused to deny or confirm the report. Leard led the Northwestern League second basemen with a fielding average of 961 last season, hit for 252 and was second is stolen bases. He has been hitting much higher this year.

### Pfeffer Shows Skill.

After the first inning yesterday, when e Braves bunched three singles for a in, Pfeffer was as effective as of old.

and Magee was doubled up. Massey singled in the eighth and Wilholt doubled. Pfeffer then tightened up and fanned Magee. In an attempt to nail Massey off third Chief Meyers threw the Olson too late to make a play at first. Wilhoit scoring Cutshaw waited too long to throw on Maranville's grounder and the Rabbit was safe. Cutshaw's play was a boneheaded one. Maranville was faced by Barneed b

# Olson's single, Johnston's sacrifice and

In the eighth Stengel walked, Wheat eat out a bunt, Cutshaw sacrificed and yers singled, scoring Stengel and

# SENATORS WIN IN ELEVENTH.

WASHINGTON (A.) BOSTON (A.)

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Taminson. 101 0 00 Scott.s. 600 2 10
Murray, b. 000 0 10 Agnew, c. 200 4 20
Leonard, 612 4 11 Henriksen, 100 0 00
Menosky, ff. 210 2 00 Shore, p. 411 1 11
Ainamith.c. 211 2 00
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NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

| Standing of the Clubs. | W. L. P.C. | W. L Results of Yesterday's Games. Syracuse, 4; Harrisburg, 2. Elmira, 5; Wilkesburg, 4. Utica, 8; Reading, 2. Pinghamton, 3; Scranton, 2 (13 innings). EASTERN LEAGUE.

Results of Yesterday's Games. Haven, 4: Worcester, 3 (2) innings). Bridgeport, 4: Springfield, 2. New London, 7: Lawrence, 3. Portland, 8: Hartford, 1.

With the winning athletes to receive no prizes, the Intersectional Athletic League from all over the city will stage a set of games in the City College stadium next Sunday afternoon. There will be no admission fee, but a collec-tion will be taken up for the Red Cross.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

Fortis 110 Marse Henry
Fourth Race Three year-olds; Union Sell
ing Stakes; seven furlongs
Barry Shannon 106 Ed Roche 11
Ballad 108 Brooklyn 10
Straight Forward 108 Killdee 9
Firseus 116 Battle Abbey 10
Riverdale 101 Hanobala
Nutmeg 108 Queen of the Water Nutmeg 108 Queen of t

SCIENTIFICALLY

POOLS

19 West 44th

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the holds that the Intercollegiate assoclation should have staged the titular

only the inferior men. Sometimes we go
too far in our pursuit of the "star"
fetich in sport.

Just how the French regard athletics
in war time was shown by their holding
their annual national cross-country
champioriship run. That event brought
out 4.000 men—and we imagined we
were a nation of athletes! Every department of national service was represented, and Keyser, the veteran who ran
in the London Olympics in 1908, was
the winner. He is attached to the Ambulance Corps. "Our athletes have made
the best soldiers," says the French Commissioner. That about closes the case
against those who seek to throttle competition in this country.

After serious consideration of the
Larchmont Yacht Club, of which Howell
C. Perrin is chairman, yesterday an-Jimmy Lavender, the former Cub.
pitched for Philadelphia and was as in war time was shown by their holding effective as usual. It was his misfortune that such Giant hits as were made their annual national cross-country tune that such Giant hits as were made their annual national cross-country tune that such Giant hits as were made their annual national cross-country tune that such Giant hits as were made their annual national cross-country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such Giant hits as were made to the country tune that such giant hits as were made to the country tune that such giant hits as well as well as the country tune that such as well as well as well as well as wel pitched for Philadelphia and was as effective as usual. It was his misfortune that such Glant hits as were made came at the worst time for him. He also was handicapped by Bancroft's playing at short. Little "Banny" had one of his worst days since coming into the league. Had he fielded cleanly in the first inning the side would have been retired before Zimmerman had a chance to hit his home run.

Pittery, Moran's young left hander, pitched the last two innings for Philadelphia and only six men faced him. He struck out Zimmerman and Holke.

The Glants started off with two runs in the first inning. With two out, Kauff's roller wended its way between Bancroft's outstretched legs, and he scored ahead of Zimm, when Heinie hit a freak homer. It was a fly to deep left, which struck just inside the foul line and the ball bounced over the bleacher wall for a homer.

Philadelphia tied the score in the second inning. Crawath clipped a single to little developed a single to little single single

Without warning Ivy Olson of the Superbas this morning makes his appearance among the five leading battern of the National League. With an average of 327 Olson takes third place. Eddie Reush of the Reds yesterday reguined the leadership and Waiter Cruise of the Cardinals dropped to second place. They are only one point apart.

apart Tr. Cobb lost several points, but still kept a respectable distance from Tris Newstor and the rest of the field in the American League batting race. Milan of Washington worked his way into the first position. The batting leaders follows.

NATIONAL LRAGUE.

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Bough, Chects. 56 506 55 14 556

Crules, St. Louis 62 511 30 77 355

Olson, Breecklyn. 45 168 22 65 597

Hornaby, St. L. 88 205 37 64 515

Burns, N. Y. . . 57 222 46 69 500

LEAGUE GAME ON SUNDAY.

Red Cross at Ebbets Field.

"Red Cross Day" will be celebrated at Ebbets Field on Sunday with a "sacred and patriotic concert" in which one of the features will be a National League game between the Phillies and the Superbas. It will be the first time that a professional game ever was played on Erbets Field on Sunday. The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross. Admiral Usher and his staff from the Brooklyn navy yard will appear in the military end of the programme.

There will be a drill in which 600 men from the Second Naval Battalion and 200 more from the recruiting ship Granite State will participate.

Tom Shannon's Naval Battalion Band

Tom Shannon's Naval Buttalion Band

GOWDY JOINS COLORS.

series and Boston's star catcher, yester-day left to join the colors. The big sorrel topped backstop went to Colum-

National Guard organization of which

PENN PITCHER FOR GIANTS.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 27.—The New York Glants to-day engaged Plitcher Adam Swigler of the University of Penn-sylvania for next season. He was in hig demand by several major

nounced the cancellation of the entire yachting schedule of that organization. That does away with Larchmont week, one of the features in world yachting. The committee acted after considering the propriety of racing and the fact that few yachts have been put into commission. On the other hand, the New Rochelle Tacht Club has decided to go through with its schedule and will hold its first regard on Saturday. Johnny Blanks Rochester by 6 to 0 Score—Gus Getz Gets Three Hits.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Besults of Yesterday's Cames. 

NEWARK, June 27-(International) .-

Johnny Enzmann shut out Rochester here to-day, 6 to 0. Al Schacht was his hard, but was accorded good support Gus Getz hit safely three times in four times at bat. The score:

Bella Desmond Shows Class Hill, At 1 1 1 1 1 O Madden, C. Totals. Sone out when winning rows were in Handicap at Aqueduct Bella Desmond, a brown filly which the first dash and kept him there until the end. He earned first money a length ahead of Dancer, which was a similar distance in front of Photo.

John E. Madden announced yesterday

was third. Eight jumpers started in the race and each went over the two mile course in splendid fashion.

One of the largest fields that has faced a starter on a local track in several years competed in the fifth race, a dash of six furlongs. Despite the big field, Mars Cassidy made a perfect start. Every horse went away on a line. Jockey Troxier, who is considered the best rider of sprinters in the country, rushed Manganese to the front during

Olson of Brooklyn

Among Hitting Stars

Without warning Ivy Olson of the Superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the Marson Start Research of the Superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the country. The superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the Superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started with the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the country. The superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started in the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started with the superbase that the superbase this morning makes his appearance among the first started with the superbase that t Time, 1:33 3-5. Mother Machree, Sir Rich and Plaudito, Broomvale, Bond, Stellarina, Muckrose, Hops, Right, Plumose, Milbrey, Ambrose, Hydroplane, Rebel, Lokomia, Lobelis and Genesia also ran. Start good. Won driving. Winner, b. g., by Lithos Regea. Owner, Marrone Stable. Trainer, E. Wayland. Sixth Race-Three-year-olds; one mile: purse, 100 added. Horse and Wt. Jockey. Cl. Pl. Pin. Lucius, 112. Schuttinger & 5 3 5 1: Sunfiash II. 118. Ambrose. 1-1 1-3 2 Acabado, 108. Garner 5-2 4-6 315 Time. 1:38 3-6 Sorcerer II. and Rills also ran. Start good. Won easily. Winner, ch. c., by Isidor-Roxane. Owner, B. Davis. Trainer, N. Byer.

Dear Tom-Please tell me success tory record of Rube Marquard, while ing for the Glants? AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

First Race-Two-year-olds; selling; five furlongs;

Jack Hare, Jr. 110 Elderhin 111
Tolerance 168 Uranium 111
Star Spangled 111 (Corydon 118
Coral 114 Queen Margot 108
Umatilla 111
Second Race-Four-year-olds and upward; selling; steeplachase; maidens; about two miles:
Florida 160 Masterful 187
Captain Part 148 Illuminator 187
Captain Part 148 Illuminator 187
Marchena 187 Tener 187
Brin Charis 187 Klepper 148
St. Charloote 168 Henley IL (Imp.) 148
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St. Charloote 168 Henley IL (Imp.) 148
St. Third Race-Three-year-olds and upward; highweight handicap; six furlongs; Starling 118 Alvord 111
King's Joker 128 Hally 100
Top o' th' Morning 160 Barry Shannon. 85
Sortie 110 Marse Henry 117
Fourth Race-Three-year-olds; Union Sell-Rube won 13 straight for the Glants in 1912. Started his string on April 11, 1912, and won nineteenth victory on July 3, 1912.

Dear Tom-Two strikes on batter. Pitcher uncorks wild pitch which batter strikes at for the third strike and reaches first hase. Is the pitcher given credit for a strikeout? Dear Tom-I wish to inform you that fred Harochar was sent to Randing, in-tend of Rochester, and is still there. ROY.

Thany you very much. Dear Tem-Please tell me how many une the Giante and Philites made during he week June 11 to 16. New York, 26; Philadelphia, 33

Dear Tom-Can you let me know ecord of Charles Schrieber of the urg Nationals? I think he played in Bill Pop Shriver caught for Pirates in 1898, 1899 and 1900. Pittsburg roster ontains no "Charles Schrieber."

Nutmes 188 Queen of the Water 1988

Pitth Race Three year-olds and upward:
selling: handleap: one mile and a sixteenth
Nigel 118 Atr Man. 118 Atr Ma **SWIMMING** SWIMMING DAY LIGHT

# RACING AQUEDUCT TODAY \$1,500 UNION STAKES 2 MILE STEEPLECHASE

and FOUR Other Good Races FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M. Special Bare Trains leave Penna (1997) of St and 7th V also structure As Broadlyth at 12:30, 12:35, P M Special Caracarted for Ladies, forces also writed for Troilies. Grand Stand, St. Ladies, \$1.50.